

Baseball
Pep Rally
April 20th

UNIVERSITY SCRIBE of BRIDGEPORT

Published by and for the students of both the day and evening divisions of the University of Bridgeport. THE SCRIBE is always anxious to serve you, the individual student.

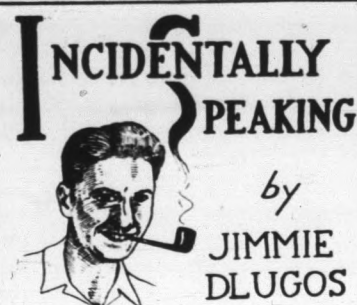
Baseball
Opener
Seaside Park

Vol. 21

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., APRIL 16, 1948

No. 13

2 MAJOR ELECTIONS DUE



Pres. Halsey:

For your very generous assistance and for your whole-hearted cooperation in carrying the ball through the Board of Trustees' tough forward wall in the recent student-sponsored campaign for 'Football in '48,' we of the student body send you our thanks.

Naming of Chet Gladchuk as head football coach was final proof that you, and the other University officials, are as much interested in building the best possible foundation for varsity football on our campus as were the thousand or more students who attended the recent rally.

The road to success on the gridiron may indeed be very uneven, but if the University continues to move in the direction in which we have started you need never fear that student support of our athletic teams shall ever be lacking.

The more some students get involved in campus activities, the more they realize that, even in this upset world of ours, the majority still rules. For further information ask members of the Student Council Election Committee.

(Continued on Page 2)

Cheaters' Misdeeds Lead to Difficulties If Apprehended Now

The Student Ethics Committee, which has been meeting for seven weeks on the subject of student cheating, has disbanded. This committee, consisting of Matthew Morris, Junior class president; John Cox, Sophomore class president; and Frank Perry, Freshman class president, together with Dr. Gill, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Yakel, and Mr. Wechter, reached several important conclusions on student cheating.

The major points attacked by the committee were (1) the investigating of the reason why the minority of students cheat, and what can be done about it, (2) the establishing of a policy to handle dishonesty. The first point was not accomplished due to a lack of time, but the group did decide on several ways to handle dishonesty.

(Continued on Page 8)

Wistaria Queen to Be Selected Soon

Preliminary elections for the Wistaria Queen will be held during the week of April 12, according to an announcement made recently by Bertram Arthur, Chairman of the Wistaria Queen election committee. The results of the preliminary elections will determine the candidates for whom votes will be cast during the elections to be held during the week of April 26.

During the latter elections a final choice will be made by the student body, and the winner will be crowned as Wistaria Queen at the traditional ceremony which will be held on May 9. This year the Wistaria pageant, produced by the office of campus productions and directed by Albert Dickason, will be "Legend of the Singing Mountain;" it will be presented after the choice of the student body has been crowned with a wreath of wistaria blossoms. Four of the winners of the April 12, elections and a maid of honor will attend the Queen throughout the pageant.

Former Wistarian Queens have included: Dorothy O'Brien, 1945; Miriam Smetana, 1946; and Gladys (Continued on Page 6)

Stable's Barn Dance Held April "Tooth"

Birdie fly in,
Hawk fly out,
Both fly in,
Kiss her if you dare.

called prompter Harry A. Kendall, director of evening classes, at the barn dance held at the Stables, April 2, as a get-together for the evening students, faculty, and their friends.

The Stables, practically bulging at the seams, held some 250 grass cutters, including President James H. Halsey, a confirmed barn dance fancier and wife, and Dean Harry Becker and wife.

By the light of dimly lit lanterns, the gliding dancers skimmed the corn meal used as floor wax so smoothly, that the atmosphere could be sliced with a knife.

All Had Fun

Besides calling the above "Birdie in the Cage," Mr. Kendall, who is just a New Hampshire farm boy at heart, had the 8 sets of square dancers swinging their partners, sashaying with two hands around to such old perennial favorites as the Virginia Reel, "Circle Mix-It," "Portland Fancy," and others from his store of square sets.

Coffee and coke were on the house all night, and at intermission, when Gene Klein and His

Continued on Page 2

You Beautiful Doll, Where Are You?



Messrs. Harry A. Kendall, Charles F. Spiltoir, and Ernest H. Goldman giving out with "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," at the Circus Dance, held at the Ritz Ballroom, Friday, April 9. The "Doll," not seen in the photo was Betty Horvath.—Photo by Jerry Lawlor.

Ritz Jammed for Circus

Under the gaily colored "Big Top" at the Ritz Ballroom, the early arrivals danced to the music of Joey Zelle and his Circus Dance Band. Those believing that "Lady Luck" had escorted them to the dance wandered downstairs to the Midway to be greeted by the whirr of the wheels of chance and the loud voices of the barkers telling of the many ways to make easy money.

Groups who sponsored booths on the Midway were Pi Omega Chi with their "Wheel of Chance," the Freshman Class and their "Lucky Prize Wheel" with a variety of prizes donated by local concerns. The Scribe's Photo Alley under the capable management of Jerry Lawlor was kept busy all evening. Sigma Phi Alpha kept their "Over

and Under" game going at a rapid pace and across the way you were able to "Squirt the Mermaids" with the help of the boys from Alpha Gamma Phi. The girls from Wistaria Hall were busy all evening stirring up the ever popular Cotton Candy for their eager customers. Kappa Beta Rho set up the Yankee Stadium for a little pre-season baseball practice but the sport was a little too strenuous. Over to one side Theta Sigma's Penny Pitching Game was busy as told by the constant clink of pennies. Next to Theta Sigma, the Delta Epsilon Beta Color Game was going strong with Howie Lester in charge. Mr. Barry said many times during the evening that the Ritz Ballroom has never been host

(Continued from Page 4)

Ultimate In Dean's U-B Plays Host to List Released Now Foreign Students

Released recently through the office of Student Activities by "Dean" Brewer was the ultimate in dean's lists. The list which carries some thirty odd names contains the names of the presidents and secretaries of the permanent extra-curricular student activities, and organizations.

The presidents, chairmen, managers or what have you of those organizations listed are as follows:

Robert Ball, president of Alpha Gamma Phi; Ann Jacobs, president of Beta Gamma Sorority; Bette Edelstein, manager of the Cheerleader Club; Harry Kaplan, president of the Chess Club; Albert Pastirick, president of Delta Epsilon Beta Fratern-

(Continued on Page 3)

The University was host recently to a group of foreign college students who were on a tour of New England. The tour had been arranged by the New England Region of the National Student Association to give the visitors a closer view of the region and a better understanding of America.

A luncheon was arranged for the visitors at the University at 12:30. This was followed by a meeting with Mayor McLevy, and a tour of both campuses of the University during the early part of the afternoon. At 3 p.m. they were scheduled for an inspection tour of the General Electric plant, followed by

(Continued on Page 3)

Nominees to Begin Campaigns Apr. 14

The cogs of politics are now in motion, and will continue until next Wednesday, the 21st of April.

The purpose behind this campaign week is to give the students a chance to become aware of the candidates, and, simultaneously, the candidates are afforded the opportunity to introduce themselves to the student body.

The usual machinations and demonstrations that typify student politics are now in evidence. The thumbnail sketches are in place, the walls are emblazoned with spirited posters extolling the political virtues of vast-experienced candidates, and handbooks heralding their platforms, in black and white are being distributed.

These handbooks should be carefully read and astutely judged. Here are the candidates' hopes and promises written down for posterity. After you have read them, keep them. A democratic government operates on a system of checks and balances. Let this be one of the checks of the student body.

Assembly Dates

The class assemblies will be held on April 22nd. To facilitate voting, each class will convene in a separate room.

(Continued on Page 7)

Gaffney Appointed Wistarian Editor

James N. Gaffney '49, has been appointed editor of the 1949 yearbook, it has been announced by Matthew Morris, president of the class of 1949 which will sponsor the first all-University yearbook. Raymond Folkman '49, has been named business-manager.

"We expect all four classes to be represented in this WISTARIAN," said Morris, "and staff positions will be open to members of next year's junior and sophomore classes with probably two freshmen appointed to the staff in the fall."

Ed Flynn '49, has been named managing editor, Steve Le Page '50, art editor, Matthew Morris '49, and Sarkas Kaolian '49, editorial assistants, and James Fitzsimmons '49, accountant. The positions of sports editor and sales manager are open as are several vacancies on the sales staff.

"Arrangements will be made to cut costs of individual photos next year," Gaffney said, so that every student will be represented. "We will have on hand all pictures taken this year or last year and only those students who have not had previous pictures will need to have one taken next October." The Wistarian staff has held two meetings and completed its 1949 budget.

Gaffney has served as managing editor of the yearbook for two years.

(Continued on Page 5)

UNIVERSITY SCRIBE BRIDGEPORT

"There are times when college administrations as well as other factions peculiar to a university campus need some plain talking to, and upon such occasions an alert, fearless, and vigorous press is a godsend to the student body."

Editor James S. Blugos
Business Manager Raymond J. Folkman
Managing Editor James Gaffney
Associate Editor, Copy Mae Wood
Associate Editor, Make-up Reinald Nielsen

News Staff—James Driscoll, Copy Editor: John Reck, Evening Editor: Bill Orris, Mel Tishler, Jackie Keefe, Ray Clarke, Ev Matson, Bob Hostage, Steve LePage.

Contributors—Lois McClure, Elin Corbin, Bill Wielderhold, Kay Wallace, Mary Swick, Virginia Kenney, Mike McCluskey, Sheila Stewart, Mary Shawah, Mary Pfiffs, Rosa Racamoto, Tony Pellegrino, Bob Donaldson, Roy Mackey, Thora Carr, Dolores Dunning.

Sports Staff—Jerry Block, Sports Editor: Clint Hoysradt, Lee Ashman, John Saccone, George Brown.

Make-up Staff—Reinald Nielsen, Associate Editor: Jerry Lawlor, Eleanor Maxwell, Lee Broadwin.

Art Staff—Howie Lester, James Gribbon.

Photography Staff—Bill Wolk, Leonard Hirshon.

Advertising Staff—Kenneth R. May, Advertising Manager.

Circulation Staff—Gerald H. Lewis, Circulation Manager; Ernie Korman, Matty Morris.

Vol. 22—No. 13

Keyes Star Press Inc.

April 16, 1948

"... TO DO THE BEST HE CAN"

Professor Harleigh Trecker of the Graduate School of Social Work at Southern California, speaking on "working with groups" reminded his audience that a group is not merely a collection of people, but consists of individual persons and their relation to other members.

Since 70 per cent of the college student's time is spent with groups, stress should be laid on friendship, acceptance and mutual interest on the part of every member of the group, as well as the leader, who must promote these ideas.

Professor Trecker went on to say that each member of the group is important to its whole, and each person should be given the job to which he is best suited, thus bringing to the fore the importance of the leader's acquaintance with each member.

He emphasized the importance of the group's remembering that its leader is only human, by stating, "The most we can hope for is that those who (would like to) take leadership responsibilities will do the best they can."

As we listen to the campaign speeches prior to the student council election April 22, we should all keep this fact in mind. The council idea is young, the University not much older itself. There are going to be mistakes, confusion, perhaps disillusionment and bitter words. They are inevitable, bound to happen. Thus, we must elect councilmen who will not falter when the chips are down, when general student opinion is running against them—if it should. We must elect councilmen who will search out the opinions of the class they represent, tabulate them and advocate the wish of the majority. Be sure that the student for whom you vote will ever "do the best he can."

Incidentally Speaking . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Many students have requested that the Snack Bar Improvement Committee call another meeting with the Snack Bar manager and the school officials. Complaints seem to circle around the coffee served at the S.B. in the main building. Some days it's good and some days—some words don't look so nice in print.

Members of the SCRIBE Board of Editors will elect the '48-'49 SCRIBE editor during the next week or so . . . Students holding key positions on next year's staff will be able to arrange classes so that they will be able to spend afternoons on the SCRIBE . . . Someone or other is throwing an engagement party somewhere or other sometime or other. All are invited to attend.

Attention: Mr. Wolff

All the talk about financing our new football team has caused this writer to develop a very strange complex. Heading a page in the catalogue which describes our new college of nursing were the words "Tuition and Expenses." What did I read them as? You guessed it—"Trustees and Expenses."

Watch future issues of the SCRIBE for some interesting results of a study this paper is making of the rules which regulate the daily lives of our dorm students. Preliminary investigation shows that the University is taking its responsibility for the wel-

fare of the dorm students placed in its charge very seriously. Question is, "Aren't they taking it a little too seriously?"

Remember Thursday, April 22. That will be your chance to elect the men to want to represent you on your student council. If you've got any gripes better speak up before that date. Afterwards it may be too late—no matter how loud you groan!

Betty Edelstein, captain of our famous cheer-leaders, is expected to call spring practice soon for our enlarged football cheering squad which may be called "The Bridgettes." Those in the know say that the Bridgettes will caper to the music of the Bridgeport band come our first football game next fall.

Better Say No

Word reached us that the University was considering dropping varsity baseball. If the report was true all this writer can say is SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!

Frat Expands

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity recently accepted the following members: George Fingelly, Al Gartland, Robert Hostage, Jack Hanley, James Kelly, Ernest Korman, Maurice McDonald, Philip Palmer, James Street, Harry Tzanow, and Howard Zimmerman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In an attempt to place student opinion where it will do the most good, the SCRIBE will award \$1.00 to the student submitting the best live letter during each two week period. Letters will be judged on timeliness of the topic discussed and the manner in which the subject is presented. All letters must bear the author's signature, but if the writer so desires, his name will not be printed.

Maybe She's Right

To the Editor of the SCRIBE:

I am extremely annoyed by your paper. You simply do not have enough of the good 'old college humor—the kind that makes the fellows rosy, the girls red, and the administration green. Are you yellow?

Every other Thursday I rush from my last class and dash to the nearest SCRIBE rack for my attractive glossy copy of U-B's well-thought out paper. I usually have a short struggle, for few have ever preceded me in taking out a SCRIBE, and then there are reminders of other well-bred college people who deposit their gum-wrappers and crumpled quizzes in the box.

By this time Bill Anderson has picked up my books which have scattered across the corridor and bears down on me with murder in his eye. I wave the SCRIBE at him; he quickly smiles, hands me my books, reaches for his copy, and I start down the nearest staircase devouring my literary gem—oh—naturally I ignore the well written editorials, the fine descriptions of our school functions, all information concerning Student Government. Oh, it's probably good for the school, but heck, I'm here for fun. Now look, I'm not interested in all those sports—who cares about all the good Joes who are giving up their spare time and hen parties to provide clean interest for everybody, to help the school get a better name, and stuff like that.

I'm not griping, who do you think I am—that Incidentally Speaking guy who dares to express the students' feelings? I'd just like a lot more real college humor—like PIC, GAGS, and BALLY-HOO carry. The nearest thing to what we college people want is that Foneyville Follies article. But even that is not all—shall I say potent enough.

By the time I skip through the invaluable stuff, I find there is nothing to read in the paper, so I just toss it on the nearest sidewalk or hedge, or what not. Then I head for the bus. Heck, I've no time to waste on your paper. I am here to be educated.

A TYPICAL (?) STUDENT

Thank You!

To the Editor of the SCRIBE:

I have not missed reading a copy of "THE SCRIBE" since first it was published. I have been particularly interested in this periodical since the expansion program was inaugurated.

I am happy to extend my compliments on the excellence of this publication. It shows that the progress being made by the University has extended to the literary style and quality of "THE SCRIBE."

All the articles are very interesting both from the viewpoint of the students and that of one who has been out of college for many decades. The different viewpoints are well expressed and the literary style shows that care and thought are put into writing of every article.

Keep up the good work and know that others besides students at the University of Bridgeport are deeply interested in the welfare of the students themselves and rejoice with you in the excellent make-up and content of "THE SCRIBE."

HARRY A. GOLDSTEIN
Attorney-at-Law
University Trustee

Get Out to Vote

To the Editor of the SCRIBE:

Mark down the date, April 23. That day will herald a new chapter in the history of the University of Bridgeport. A chapter penned by the students.

You as individuals have expressed desires and interests in a student council. Why not channel that enthusiasm? Get behind your Student Government as an organization! Someone once said, (to his everlasting sorrow) that there is strength in union. A cliché—hackneyed—trite—overused and, . . . true.

There are to be 18 seats in the Student Council. Obviously, the various campus groups should, and will, be represented. Whom do you think is fit to represent (1st) the student body, and (2nd) your organization? Select your candidates, sign their petitions, and do all within your power to vote them in! Let's all have an active voice in forming OUR Student Council!

However, when you choose your candidate, do so with due thought and consideration. Has he the time? Has he the ability? Above all, has he the right attitude? He must realize, remember, and reiterate that his function primarily is representing thousands of students. The whims and desires of a single group must fall within the wants of the majority.

Election Day is April 22. See that you are represented.

ROBERT HOSTAGE

If I Were 3 And . . .

To the Editor of the Scribe:

My name is Donald Solorow — I wish I were three and one half years old — I live at 1420 North Avenue but never know where I'll be next. If I were three and one-half years old I would not know anything about the world today and everything would be all right. But if I were a nation and if I were lost I would go to the policeman, the United Nations, and since I pay taxes I would expect the policeman to straighten me out.

But, as it is, if something happens to me now, maybe the policeman won't be around because nobody else went to him and so he thought he wasn't wanted. And now something may happen to me. I'm a big boy now and can take care of myself. But there are lots of little boys around me who aren't at my stage in life and I'm having a hard time trying to keep order because since I didn't think the policeman could do it, I've tried to. Sometimes I've punished the wrong kids because I've gotten mixed up. Maybe I should place more trust in the policeman whose salary I helped to pay!

Don Solorow

To the Editor of the Scribe:

Under the present system of book store operation, a student has no means of knowing if he is obtaining the required books and supplies he should have and has paid for until he enters his first class. The girls operating the book store know which books to hand out, but, during the rush of registration period, errors are likely to be made. Many a student has discovered he has paid or signed for books and supplies required in the following semester's work, but has not received such books.

My recommendation is to have posted at the book store a list of the books and supplies required for each course with the individual costs. Such a procedure may eliminate some confusion and certainly might save some students "extra book" bills.

—A Student.

Barn Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Intrepid Four stopped for a smoke, the dancers had their choice of all sorts of sandwiches from lobster to peanut butter.

As a departing guest was overheard saying as he left the former stables of P. T. Barnum, "P. T. would have said it was the greatest show on earth."—It was Harry Kendall.

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We're hep to your favorite music! Whether you go in for jump . . . dreamy tunes . . . or classics. We have the mood to please you. There's music from your favorite movies, the tops from the Hit Parade, and the good old stand-bys. Listen to them in the privacy of Read's music booths!

Record Shop, Read's Basement

Read's

Miss Jones "Antigone" Wins First Prize in J.C.C. Drama Tournament

By MAE WOOD

"I'm stunned!" said Miss Faye Jones when she learned that the Bridgeport Drama Center's production, "Antigone," had received first prize in the drama tournament sponsored by the Bridgeport Junior Chamber of Commerce, April 1 and 2.

Under her capable direction, the Lewis Galentiere adaptation of the play by Jean Anouilh was, once again, vividly portrayed.

Enid Turner Outstanding

The most outstanding player was Enid Turner, who although only a high school senior, was magnificent in the difficult role of Antigone, the truth and justice seeking heroine. Her talented interpretation of the part was intelligently and brilliantly executed. Bob Seldon was commendable as the Chorus. His well-spoken comments greatly aided the comprehension of the difficult plot. This was especially important because the considerably abbreviated version left much unexplained.

Veteran Ted Williams as the cruel Creon gave a well-balanced performance. Kay DeWitt was adequate as Ismene. Rudolph Gismondi rather overacted as the Messenger.

Supporting players were Raymond Eaton, Bob Cronin, Steve Barona, and Jack Hagopian.

Comic Entry

Although the University's other entry, "The Flattering Word," did not receive an award, it was superb. Produced by the college dramatic club, under the excellent direction of Albert Dickason, the

play dealt with the hilarious efforts of a Broadway actor to convince a minister and some of his congregation that the stage was not evil.

Annette Stecher, as Lena Tooker, played the role of a 15-year-old "brat" to perfection, while her stilted, overdramatic recitation of "Ring Out Wild Bells," and her antics with bubble gum produced continuous laughs.

Gerry Wilkins, as her mother, showed much versatility as the effusive, dowdy, busybody. Frank Driscoll made a handsome actor, Eugene Tesh. His excellent sense of timing contributed greatly to the comedy.

George Ehrsam was commendable as the theatre abominating minister. Livia Sarcione was charming as his lovely wife. Her "behind the back" facial expressions were typical of many considerate wives and very well executed.

Judges Preferred Drama

Although the judges seemed to prefer drama, the audience was captivated by "The Flattering Word" to the extent of giving it two curtain calls.

"John Doe," written and produced by the Little Theatre League of the Jewish Community Center was outstanding for its unusual plot, capable acting, and fine lighting and music effects. Awarded second prize, this play will also compete in the finals to be held in New Haven.

Other entries in the contest were "Murder is Fun," Barnum Play-

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

ity; Ted Williams, president of the Drama Club; Lester Snyder, president of Freemont House; Claudia Wallace, president of the French Club.

Also Frank Perry, president of the Freshman class; Harry Bandazian, president of the German Club; Edward Petro, president of the Horseback Riding Club; Chris Parrs, chairman of the Interfraternity Council; Robert Moran, chairman of the Interdormitory Council and president of Waldemere Hall; Julian Short, president of the International Relations Club.

Also Matthew Morris, president of the Junior class and Sigma Phi Alpha Fraternity; George Brown, president of Kappa Beta Rho Fraternity; Kay DeWitt, president of the Literary Society; Mario Racassi, president of Park House; Edward Flynn, president of Phi Theta Kappa; Charles Schwartz, president of Pi Omega Chi Fraternity; Melvin Levey, president of Seaside Hall.

Also James Dlugos, editor of the Scribe; Norman Hansen, president of the Ski Club; Everett Matson, chairman of the All College Social Activities Committee; John Cox, president of the Sophomore class and Theta Sigma Fraternity; Eleanore Maxwell, president of the Spanish Club; Corinne Gallo, president of Wistaria Hall; Rosa Rocamato, editor of the Wistarian; Nancy Andrews, president of Marina Hall; and Peter Stephengo, president of West Hall.

ers; "Still Stands the House," which received Honorable Mention, The Onstagers; and "Down Fido," the Dramatic Club of Warren Harding High School.

Birdie Fly In . . .



Fun for all was the keyword at the 'Stables' recently when the evening division took over the building for a real old-fashioned barn dance. Ned Hayes is shown circled by his date for the evening, Jane Mitchum.—Photo by Wolk.

Pop Class Hears Indian Speaker

Mr. P. John Anantharaz, YMCA secretary in Madras, India, was guest lecturer at a recent meeting of Dr. Knepler's Population class. He discussed the minority problem in India stating that it was based more on religious differences than racial. During the question period that ensued he mentioned that he believed India would become more united by Ghandi's death than if he had lived; as he had died a martyr for a cause in which he believed.

Mr. Anantharaz is making a

U-B Host

(Continued from Page 1)

a five o'clock tea at Wistaria Hall. In the evening, the group was entertained at a barn dance in Fones Annex.

The visiting students were Ted Turner of Armenia; Tessa Lekka, Greece; Lily Orive, Guatemala; Victro Pokany, Czechoslovakia; Mohammed Rohama, Pakistan; Muzza Rosenchii, White Russia.

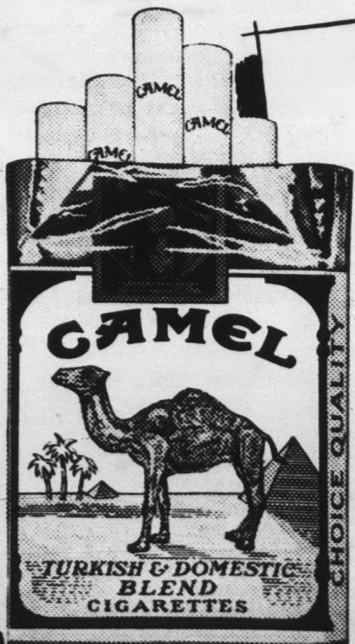
John Cox, Chris Parrs, and Renee Bauer acted as hosts, representing the Bridgeport Student Association.

study of YMCA's and their work in the United States.

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Highlighting Personalities

By EV MATSON

"Publication's Rocky"

For many months Rosa Racamato saluted others as a U. S. Marine . . . today we salute her as one of the "done mosts" for the University of Bridgeport.

Hailing from Bogota, New Jersey, Rocky joined us in October, 1946. Not being satisfied with just mere class attendance, she looked about the college for more practical experience. As we look back over the last few years we can readily see how well she has accomplished her task.

In 1946, Rocky became co-editor of the SCRIBE and helped to put out such "hot" issues as "New Frats on the Campus" and the "20th Anniversary Story."

In 1947, Rocky became interested in our yearly publication, "The Wis-



Rosa Racamato

RITZ

BALLROOM BRIDGEPORT

Sunday — Sunday — Sunday

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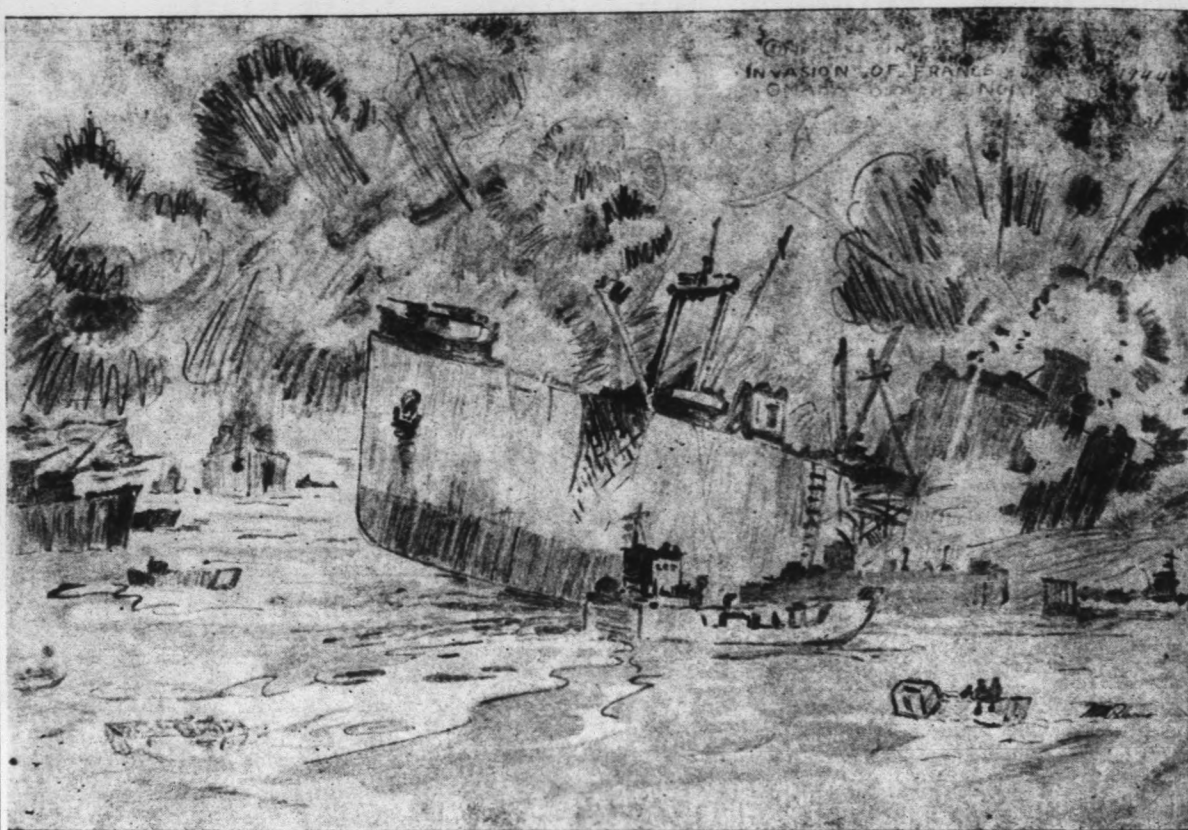
tarian." Being liberal-minded she hoped to inject new ideas into the yearbook—but, because of unfavorable circumstances, she had to be content with the already established ideas. This year Rocky went all out and was elected editor-in-chief of the yearbook. She thought that in this capacity she would be able to change the old cut and dry ideas of yearbook publications. Her latest work, "The Wistarian 1948" looks like the finest pictorial yearbook yet to be put out at U-B.

In Many Activities

Rocky also has a mad passion for establishing new things along with new ideas. Along with some of her English cohorts, she recently formed a new publication, classifying it as a literary magazine. This mag is giving birth to copy now and will be seen shortly in the halls of U-B.

As a member of the International Relations Club, Rocky has strived to learn what the other side of the problem is, how to pick out spot news, and gathering the majority of opinion.

Probably Rocky's greatest thrill came when her poem, "On Seeing a Tree in Spring," was accepted and



Salvatore Palacino Captures Memories Through Sketches And Snapshots of Battle Scenes and War Activities

By BILL ORRIS

"If I can't get a picture of an interesting scene—I sketch it!"

Such is the simple, unassuming explanation Salvatore Palacino gives for the artistry of his talented hand which is exemplified by the accompanying pencil sketch portraying one of the most vivid impressions gained during the D-day invasion of the Normandy coast.

Considered an outstanding and realistic example of the action that took place during the second wave of the operations at the Omaha beachhead, the sketch is here reproduced as it appeared in *Yank* magazine, the official publication of the European Theatre of Operations.

Sal, a rabid candid camera fan, as a member of the Naval Medical

Corps participating in the campaign, had to disregard the convenience of the camera and rely upon pencil and memory to record those action-packed, most memorable, experiences of his career.

Such realistic scenes, as the one reproduced here, are the products of leisure moments which presented themselves after the beachhead had been established and the drive across France was well underway.

Following in the wake of this drive, a busy camera, aided by more pencil sketching, produced a permanent chronicle of Sal's experiences from Omaha Beach to the City of Saint Lo.

With the end of hostilities in the ETO, Sal was transferred to duty aboard the aircraft carrier "Salerno Bay" which was among those

vessels assembling in Pacific waters preparing for the invasion of Japan.

The atomic surrender relegated the "Salerno Bay's" activities to various parts along the Japanese coast which provided Sal with the opportunity of film exchanges portraying major activities throughout the Pacific Theatre of war. The engaging chronicle reaches its climax with rare candid camera "shots" of the official surrender aboard the battleship "Missouri".

Most of Sal's official duties were concerned with surgery and dental work. Deciding upon a career in Dentistry, he entered Bridgeport University for preparation toward such a major and intends a transfer at the conclusion of the present term.

printed in the Second Anthology of College Poetry.

For all this work—bringing to us better volumes of student publications—we salute you Rosa Rocamato—when the highest ideals of the University of Bridgeport have been attained, it will have been through efforts of your kind that made it possible.

From Rocky's own lips, a motto to follow, and it came to us only as thus:

Here hath been dawning
Another blue day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Circus Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

to such a gala affair with so much color and gaiety prevailing all evening long.

Grand Parade Good

At ten-fifteen, Mr. Barry, baton in hand, led the Grand Parade out on to the dance floor. Joey Zelle and his Circus Dance Band, followed Mr. Barry and closely following the band came the clowns, trained animals, beautiful girls, a tumbling team, the Comets. The Gay Ninety Trio of Song and Dance Men; Mr. Ernest Goldman, Mr. Charles Spiltoir, and Mr. Harry Kendall. Mr. Barry obtained for the Grand Parade a Clown Band who performed admirably and last but not least Ted Williams the Ring Master.

The entire company opened the show singing the Man on the Flying Trapeze led by that foremost animal trainer Stewart Baker. Next into the three sawdust rings came "The Comets" with the performing horse being guided by Gerry Wilkins in one end ring, and Stewart Baker and his trained animals in the other ring. Following the animal acts came the amusing antics of the University clowns with their weird makeup and ridiculous costumes to lend a true circus atmosphere to the show. The songs and dances of the "Three Jolly Boys", were enjoyed by all as their renditions were out of the ordinary. The Grand Finale came all too soon and as the whole cast lined up Ted Williams made the final announcement and proclaimed the show over and the dance began with the cast rushing to the sidelines to pick partners for the dance.

Profits to Charity

All arrangements for the show were very ably handled through the Office of Campus Productions by Mr. Dickason with the assistance of Miss Muller, faculty adviser of the Social Activities Committee.

As was announced, all of the profits of the Midway will go to the Crippled Children Workshop, but at the present time the extent of the profits is not known. The Committee as a whole expresses

its gratitude for the all out co-operation that has been shown to make the Circus Dance one of the best, and we hope long remembered dances.

You're Welcome!

To the Editor of the SCRIBE:

It is with sincere appreciation that I write this short note of thanks to you and your staff. I want to take this opportunity to thank you and congratulate you on the admirable job you did in handling the feature story about me. The story was well written and accurately covered the circumstances leading to and following my position at WLIZ. Under your capable hand the SCRIBE has matured and improved with the school itself. Keep up the good work.

ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN

New Vet Students

All veterans who entered college for the first time this Spring, must receive a notice of authorization of subsistence allowance from the Veterans Administration Office in Hartford.

Please examine this notice when you receive it, because you will find stated the amount that you are authorized, the period for which payment will be received and the length of your entitlement time. If you have any questions, you should contact the Veterans Office, 3rd floor, Simonds House.

Chet Gladchuk, First U-B Football Coach, Prepares Team for Fall Season of '48



Chet Gladchuk, Bridgeport's only All-American center on the New York Giants football team and former line coach at New York University, was named first gridiron coach at the University of Bridgeport in an announcement by President James H. Halsey. Gladchuk's appointment came only a few days after the University's board of trustees approved the establishment of football at the institution for the 1948 season and climaxed a lengthy student campaign for football and a study of the factors involved by a special committee of the Board.

Gladchuk, who lives in Bridgeport, was a sports star at Warren Harding High School in the 1930's before winning fame at Boston College and with the Giants. He was in the navy for more than four years during the war, before returning to the Giants in 1946. In 1945 he was an assistant coach at the merchant marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y., and the following fall served in the same capacity at New York university.

The gridiron program at the University will get under way rapidly and the call for spring practice will be made as soon as arrangements for assistance, playing areas, and elementary equipment can be completed.

Gladchuk graduated from Warren Harding High School, in Bridgeport, in 1937 after winning three letters in football, three in basketball, and one in track. At Boston College he played center for four years, and was All-American center in 1940.

He started with the New York Giants during the fall of 1941 as a center and tackle. At the close of the season he joined the Navy as a chief specialist (A). He was a naval athletic director for four years and five months from 1942 to 1946 at Norfolk, Va., Hobart College, San Mateo, Cal., and Pennsylvania State College. He was separated from the service in May, 1946, as a lieutenant, senior grade. He then rejoined the Giants for the 1946 and '47 seasons as a starting center. The Giants won the eastern division title during the '41 and '46

16 Teams, Dorms, Frats, Pick-ups, Sign for Softball

Coach Glines has announced that 16 teams have signed up for the softball league. Johnny Barron is in charge of the league, and to simplify matters he has formed two leagues of eight teams each.

Both leagues look as if they have the material and rivalry to produce some good games. The existing rivalry between the fraternities will be sharpened by the possible awarding of a cup, donated by the fraternities to the winning team.

The intramural league will feature the rivalry of the dorms and district teams. Many of the pick-up teams are from various districts of Bridgeport, each wishing to better its name. The dorm players will be out to have the championship team come from their dorm.

The teams in both leagues are as follows: Fraternity League; Kappa Beta Rho, Pi Omega Chi, Delta Epsilon Beta, Alpha Gamma Phi, Theta Sigma, Sigma Phi Alpha, and the Faculty. Intramural League; Whiskey Hill, Fairfield Aces, Linden Hall, Waldemere Warts, Nutmegs, Schemers, Norwalk Hot Rods, Park Hall, Seaside House.

Sigma Phi Alpha Gets Wet at Latest Party

Rest, Recreation, Romance, and Refreshments were in full sway at the splash party sponsored by the Sigma Phi Alpha Fraternity on April 3.

Pledges were welcomed by Mr. Charles Pettijean, faculty advisor, and President Matthew Morris administered the fraternity pledge oath. Those pledged were: Henry Recklett, George Finnely, Calvert Burns, James Mulreid, Leonard Bodnar, George Fisher, George Shoemaker, Edward Flynn, Charles Skinner, Walter Campbell, Henry O'Hara, and Robert Janson.

On April 30, Sigma Phi Alpha will sponsor an annual fraternity dance at the Mill River Country Club for fraternity members and their invited guests.

Exam Dates Issued

Chauncey L. Fish, dean of the Division of Student Personnel, recently announced the dates for make-up and final examinations. April 13 was the last day for application for April 17 Make-up exams. April 27 is the last day for May 1 Make-up exams. May 11 is the last day for applications for the May 15 exam.

Pre-registration for Summer and Fall Terms will take place April 19 to May 1.

Final examinations will begin May 17, and the Make-up's for these exams will be held on May 28.

Dean Fish further announced that: "Those students who are planning to withdraw from the University, and are definitely not continuing in the Summer Session or the Fall, are reminded that intention of withdrawal must be filed in the office of Student Personnel before May 1 in order to qualify for a refund of their \$25.00 deposit."

Halsey Flips First Pitch Of Opener

President James Halsey is scheduled to deliver the first pitch of the opening game of the 1948 varsity baseball season, it was learned today from members of the baseball rally committee. The game will be played at diamond No. 1 at Seaside Park, April 20th. New Haven Junior College of Commerce will provide the opposition. Game time will be announced at a later date.

There is no word as yet as to what the starting line-up or the battery will be. Coach Glines, however, should have little difficulty in finding capable men to fill the positions. Of the forty-eight men who have been out for the practice sessions fourteen are pitchers and four are catchers.

Earlier in the day the student body will stage a baseball rally on the Marina campus to start the season off in the right way. The college cheerleaders, who will lead the cheers, expect to have a band on hand to aid them in their efforts.

On April 23rd the team will travel to New London in search of its second victory. The following day they will play hosts to Arnold College at Seaside Park, and will travel to St. Thomas for a game in West Hartford. The remaining schedule will be released later.

Ed. Note.—Due to a misunderstanding of release dates on certain information Jerry Block's "As I See It," was not printed in this issue. The change of release dates came during page make-up, thus forcing us to withhold the column.

Gaffney

(Continued from Page 1)

itor of the SCRIBE during 1947-48 and Folkman is currently business manager of the SCRIBE. Students wishing information concerning the 1949 Wistarian or who wish to participate in staff work this summer should see James Gaffney or Matthew

Parade of Opinion

QUESTION: Almost everyone has at least one gripe about the SCRIBE and one feature he would add immediately if he were editor. What are yours?

THE ANSWERS: By students, questioned in and out of classrooms, on both campuses.

"Most of the news found in the SCRIBE seems to be of a limited viewpoint. A recent example of this was the one-sided presentation of the Student Council Constitution information. There were a number of good arguments against it, but very few of them showed up in the SCRIBE."

Breath of Life should be a continuous feature."

JACK HANLEY

"I am satisfied with the SCRIBE as it is now. The paper covers all campus activities that most students are interested in. The coverage of social activities, athletic events and other campus business is good. The best feature is the series of personality sketches of those students who have made a name for themselves either on or off the campus."

JOHN SHERMAN

"I would like to give credit where credit is due, and credit is certainly due to the present members of the SCRIBE. They have made a 100% improvement in the paper since the beginning of the year."

However, I would like to see more students take a WORKING INTEREST in the SCRIBE and help put out a weekly issue. Many times the news presented in the SCRIBE is old stuff, and does not make interesting reading. The only solution to this is to have a paper that comes out every week with current news."

MATTHEW G. MORRIS

"There is nothing of interest to the older group of students."

TOM McCABE

"Let's add a ninth page and leave it blank—as a boon to the students."

ADRIAN CONWAY

"The SCRIBE has progressed a great deal in the past year especially in 'airing the students' views. I hope that they will keep up the good work."

ERNEST GOUDREAU

"In viewing the SCRIBE for the past year I've noticed a marked improvement in it. The material in it, and the presentation of it has shown that the paper can become great. What I would like to see is more student gripes voiced and more about the University itself. Let's not stop now; keep it up."

VINCENT HOWE

"As a committee and transfer student, I am seldom on the campus. As a result, I know very little about the campus activities, etc. But, the SCRIBE is doing a great job of informing me as to these activities, gripes, opinions, etc. Because of the small dorm enrollment and many commuters, like myself, the SCRIBE is working with a big handicap. Despite this, they have done a great job."

MARIO FERRO

"On the whole, the SCRIBE is an interesting paper, particularly many of the pointed editorials. However, it could be livened up with more light chatter, including humorous jokes and sidelights behind the formal scenes."

ELAINE ROBERTSON

"As the paper stands now I think it is satisfactory to all but the dormitory students. I would like to see a better coverage of dormitory life."

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100 MEN VIE FOR FOOTBALL POSITIONS

More than a hundred football candidates at the University of Bridgeport responded to the first football call for 1948 by head coach Chet Gladchuk Tuesday. Backs, ends, tackles, guards, and several centers, all with gridiron experience in Connecticut schools, jammed a Fones hall classroom to hear Coach Gladchuk outline the problems ahead and the immediate program for spring practice which will begin outdoors next Monday. Preliminary equipment is expected to be on hand by that time so that squad practice can get under way.

"This turnout is wonderful. We'll have football at the university this year because of the spirit of you fellows and the rest of the students," Gladchuk said. "This spring we should get acquainted, get in condition, and learn many of the plays so that we'll be ready for some real hard work in the fall."

Grades Important

Coach Gladchuk urged the squad to keep their studies up and maintain their eligibility. "We want boys smart enough to think for themselves on the field," he said. Gladchuk indicated that Bridgeport university would probably use the "T" formation along with plays from the single wingback and "A" formations. "I hope we have some ten-second dash men as we will probably need them," he said. "We can master more than one formation—to keep opponents guessing. We intend to have a smart, well-dressed outfit that can get the job done."

Director of athletics, Herbert E. Glines, in introducing Gladchuk said, "We couldn't get a better coach, so now it's up to you fellows."

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the university, said, "We're all happy about football—board of trustees, faculty, and students. Many difficulties will have to be overcome in starting football here on such short notice such as



H. E. Glines



Chet Gladchuk



A. J. Sherman

a spring practice field, securing of equipment, construction of facilities and securing an adequate schedule. The athletic policy committee, which includes Mr. Glines, Mr. Gladchuk, John J. Sherry, and Alphonse J. Sherman of the university faculty, Justin Ricker, Warren Harding high school, and Reigh Carpenter from the student body of the university, is at work on these major problems."

Student Becomes A C.P.A.

A former evening student at the University of Bridgeport, William J. Albright, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J., has passed the Certified Public Accountant examination given by the New Jersey State Board of Accountants, according to word received by Harry A. Kendall, acting director of evening classes. Mr. Albright attended evening classes in accounting at the University from 1944 until 1947 when he was employed by Milton H. Friedberg and company, accountants. He also spent one semester at Seton Hall college, South Orange, N. J.

Riding Club Expands

The Riding Club has held three rides since the beginning of the Spring semester. The rides were held at the Sunny Acres Stables, Southport, where a substantial group discount has been obtained.

The club membership has been greatly enlarged and is growing steadily. The members are: Mr. Jesness, faculty advisor; Ed Petro, president; Marian Perceley, secretary; Marjorie Berg, Ruth Betz, Wilma Jeanne Bryant, Bob Ehrsan, Ed Franko, Dan Greene, Don Jones, Norma Kelly, Roslind Klein, Lynn Kukos, Scottie McBride, John Rassi, Lee Ashman, Gert Stead, and Marjorie Young.

Coaches for New Sports Policy Named

The University has announced the appointment of Justin Ricker, athletic director at Warren Harding High School, to serve as a special consultant in football matters. President Halsey stated that Mr. Ricker's experience in local athletics would be of inestimable value in the University's new football program which is now in its detail planning stages.

Herbert E. Glines, director of athletics, and Alphonse J. Sherman, veterans' officer for the University, have also been appointed to the football coaching staff to assist Chet Gladchuk.

Glines is head coach of the University's basketball team. He played for four years at the University of New Hampshire before his graduation in 1941. Glines also won varsity letters in basketball and la crosse, in which he was "All-New England" for two years. He came to Bridgeport in 1945 after three years in the Army as a first lieutenant.

Has Experience

Sherman played three years of varsity football at Yonkers High School, New York. He played center for the Yonkers football team and was elected its captain during his senior year. During his senior year, he was named to the All-Star Westchester County team. He played tackle for the Washington and Lee varsity football team from 1934 to 1937. Sherman also earned two letters in basketball and one in wrestling. He was assistant coach for freshman football at Washington and Lee for one year. He was a member of the Westchester County Football Officials' Association for three years and a league referee during 1939-'42.

In 1942 and '43 he coached the Patchogue High School football team in Patchogue, Long Island, which in 1943 won the Suffolk County championship.

Attend Meeting

Two psychologists at the University of Bridgeport, Dr. Anita Riess, assistant professor, and Dr. Helen Reed Thompson, associate professor, will attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological association at Philadelphia, April 16-17.

Awards Made at Basketball Dinner

The first annual basketball dinner for the University court squad was held in West Hall, Monday at 6:30 p.m. Gold basketballs were awarded to all lettermen to supplement the varsity sweaters which already have been given to letter winners.

Bronze basketballs were also given to regular members of the Junior Varsity who this season were runners-up for the Connecticut Junior College J. V. championship.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Reigh Carpenter, student member of the recently created athletic policy committee of the university and member of the student committee for the promotion of athletics. Dean Harry A. Becker spoke concerning basketball's part in the university's athletic program and Captain John Barron spoke on behalf of the 1947-48 team.

Coach Herbert E. Glines outlined future basketball plans and made the presentation of the sport awards. Football coach Chet Gladchuk discussed gridiron prospects for 1948.

Sweetheart

(Continued from Page 1)

Kost, 1947. Who will be the Queen of 1948? Further information concerning the elections to be held this month may be obtained from any of the following members of the election committee: Bertram Arthur, Phyllis Delson, Kenneth May, Ollie Shepard, Gloria Grant and William Manfredi.

New Dorm Opened

Linden Hall, the seventh student dormitory on the campus was opened last week and will house 23 men. Mr. Floyd Brewer, faculty proctor, announces that Mario Racassi has been elected house president for the remainder of the semester.

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Evening Instructor Wins G.E. Award

Milton S. Greenhalgh, evening division chemistry instructor, was recently awarded the annual Charles A. Coffin award from General Electric for outstanding contributions in the actual process of the fabrication of rubber and plastics. Mr. Greenhalgh has proven that one can apply ability and interest to more than one project and still come out on top.

Those who don't know this evening instructor have undoubtedly heard him lecturing here in his lab on the campus where he received his A.A. degree in 1933.

In his relatively young teaching career Mr. Greenhalgh has had as embryonic chemists, students from all walks of life, including hobbyists, nurses, technicians, and of course the "cookbook artist."

He describes the latter as "an aspiring young student mixing an exotic concoction familiar only to chemists, and referring to his brand new chemistry book. In the course of time this fabulous mixture exploded. Damage? Fortunately only a minor air conditioning of his apparel."

Versatile in the field of sports, Mr. Greenhalgh plays badminton when he isn't winning on a tennis team. On Sunday mornings one can find him giving out with his splendid tenor voice in the choir of the First Methodist Church.

On the field, in the lab, at the plant, or at church service, there is always a good performance by Milton S. Greenhalgh.

Dolan Is Named Admissions Head

Dr. Francis E. Dolan, formerly associate director of admissions at the University, has been appointed director to succeed Earle H. Bigsbee who was recently named Dean of the Junior College of Connecticut of the University, it has been announced by President James H. Halsey.

Dr. Dolan joined the University staff a year ago as admissions counselor and last fall was appointed associate director of admissions. He holds a bachelor's degree from Manhattan college and was granted the Ph.D. degree by the University of Goettingen, Germany, in 1933. He has lived in Bridgeport for several years, is the author of a number of pamphlets and monographs, and is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences and of the American Society of Bacteriologists.

Dr. Becker, Group, Plan Commencement

Dr. Becker, Dean of Administration, has been appointed head of a committee which will draw up the plans for the annual commencement week to be held at the Klein Memorial.

The entire program will run approximately three to four days. The exact dates have not been set, but they probably will be May 29 to June 1.

First on the list of events will be the Prom to be held at the Ritz on May 29. Following that will be the Alumni Reception; the Baccalaureate, the class picnic, and Class Day. Class Day consists of the reading of the class will, class prophecy, etc.

The big day for the largest graduating class ever to graduate from the Junior College will come on June 1 when commencement exercises will be held at the Klein Memorial. It is expected that there will be many local notables present.

Contact Agent

Do you have any questions pertaining to your GI Insurance, Dental Claims, Pensions, if so, see Mr. John Gorelick, Contact Representative for the Veterans Administration, who is present at the college every Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. in the Veterans Office at Simonds House.

Wistarian Dedicates 1948 Yearbook to Dean Helen Scurr

The Wistarian of 1948 will be dedicated to Dr. Helen M. Scurr, Chairman of the English Department and professor of English, it was announced by Rose Racamato, editor of the yearbook.

The first yearbook of the University of Bridgeport is being dedicated to Dr. Scurr for the sincere loyalty given to the students and to the school during the twenty years that she has been on the staff. Dr. Scurr is one of the original Junior College faculty members and has served as instructor, Dean of Women, Director of Social Activities and Chairman of the English department.

The Wistarian staff chose Dr. Scurr from a group of nominees to be the recipient of the dedication at a recent meeting. This is the first time that a University yearbook has been dedicated to any individual on the college staff.

Music Notes By G. CLEF

After a six weeks' sabbatical during which time he toured forty-six cities of the East and Mid-west with his Saldenberg Sinfonietta, Daniel Saldenberg returned to the Klein auditorium podium on March 31st to conduct the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra in a post-Easter concert that featured Oscar Shumsky as guest soloist.

In keeping with the Easter season, the first selection on the program was the overture from "The Messiah" by Handel which is unquestionably the greatest oratorio ever written. In the next number, Mr. Shumsky, the assisting artist, displayed his magnificent control and technical skill through the Brahms "Violin Concerto in D" while the orchestral parts were very masterfully presented. The second portion of the program saw the first performance of "The New America", a short symphonic poem which seems to typify America and forms fleeting images of every section of the United States in the mind of the listener. The music for "The New America" was originally written for the sound track of a Life Magazine spectacle which may be the ideal opportunity for familiarizing America with this newest work of one of its most gifted young composers. Another symphonic poem the "Afternoon of a Faun" of Claude Debussy was performed, and painted a tonal picture of the elusive faun. Lastly, four movements from the much discussed "Gayne Ballet Suite" of the modern Armenian composer, Aram Khatchaturian, were played including the rhythmic "Sabre Dance" which Mr. Saldenberg repeated in response to the continued ovations that it received. The highest praise is due Mr. Saldenberg and his musicians for being able to deliver so capably such a difficult and varied program in only their second year of organization.

The U. of B. "Hit Parade" tells us that last week most of your nickels went for the "Sabre Dance", Tex Beneke's "St. Louis Blues March," and Frankie Laine's "We'll Meet Again." On the nation wide scale, the *Billboard* Magazine's tenth annual poll reveals that the number one orchestra among college students is Stan Kenton's with Vaughn Monroe a close second.

Honored by Yearbook



DEAN HELEN SCURR

Nominees

(Continued from Page 1)

arate hall. The freshmen in Room 2, Fones at 11:25, the sophomores at Lecture Hall, at 11:25, and the Juniors at Little Theatre, at 11:00. The assemblies will naturally be run off as rapidly and as smoothly as possible. Candidates' speeches will be limited to one minute, after which time said candidate will be unceremoniously yanked from the platform.

The privilege of voting will be enjoyed after the assemblies, during the rest of the day and also throughout the following day. Nothing is definite as of this writing, but the general consensus seems to be that the voting will be held at Fones Hall during the first day, April 22nd, and at Fairfield campus the next.

Reason For Week

The purpose behind this week of campaigning could stand repeating. This is the biggest thing that has happened for the students of the University of Bridgeport. Obviously, capable men should be elected. All candidates, big and small, sung and unsung, fraternity and non-fraternity, are being given a chance to air their political views, so consider them all. But when it comes to the voting, separate the wheat from the chaff, and make your vote one which will do the most for the student body.

The list of names of candidates running for Student Council seats had not been released at publication time because of the necessity for careful checking of the nominees' qualifications.

Littlefield Named Chairman of A.A.J.C.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University of Bridgeport, has been named by the American Association of Junior Colleges as chairman of the committee on curriculum and adult education, one of the five national services and research committees of the association. The appointment was made by President Leland L. Medsker of Wright Junior College, Chicago and approved by the association's board of directors.

As chairman, Dr. Littlefield is a member also of the committee on coordination and research. The curriculum and adult education committee is studying such problems as development of a junior college library book list, establishment, in cooperation with the navy and industry, of specialized courses in electronics, bases for determining adult education needs, plan of audio-visual aids in junior college teaching, reevaluation of the junior college curricula in terms of general education, and terminal curricula needs.

Dorm Party

Blue lights and stardust were the order of the evening, April 2, when the Marina girls gave their last party of the season.

The entertainment committee, headed by Dolores Sussman, gave a resume of Marina's history from registration in September to the arrival of the Bendix in March.

Jo Anne Berman and Barbara Miller managed the decoration committee, and Phyllis Delson and Muriel Hendricks were in charge of refreshments.

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HD "FONEYVILLE FOLLIES" ... "La-dies and gentul-men! Presenting the world's greatest three ring ex-tra-viganza . . ." With these prophetic words Ted Williams, ring-master deluxe, began a new tradition for the U. of B. The dance was a success . . . the social affairs committee really did themselves proud and our adoption of the Crippled Children's Home as our favorite charity got off to a terrific start!! Hearty congrats to Miss Muller, Jim Jephcote, Steve LePage, Ev Matson, Ben Snow, and all and sundry connected with the affair!!

WELCOME BACK!

Things are back to normal in the typewriting dept. now that Pat Ward of Marina Dorm fame has resumed her duties . . . Lou Annunziato almost took leave of us for a while . . . climbing a tree without benefit of an oxygen mask . . . Lou and the branches parted ways at the wrong time . . . Lou landed on his head.—This is the type of quick thinking which causes some few to avert tragedies! Parties, as usual, took place numerously over the action packed 48 hours we jokingly call a "week-end" . . . George Fingelly with tears in his eyes gathered the clan at his home for a final tribute to Charley ("Benedict") O'Connor—who accompanied by cute Jeannie Flynn will soon vow never to part . . . Lil Panuzio was awarded a box of cigars as a sort of birthday present at Bob Donaldson's party t'other eve . . . at last reports Bob Donnelly, Stu Baker and Jim Donovan were "passing out" in a cloud of smoke . . . Lil's 21 now and old enough to help Jasper out.

WEDDING BELLS

Engaged and disengaged (some do it go often they wear out a set of gears) Dick Gleason and Lillian Hickler are looking over an assortment of bear skin coats and fur hats—they're off to Alaska for a honeymoon . . . the moon stays out for six months up there . . . and oh! those long nights!—Sob! . . . Lois Van Doren has become unengaged, men . . . She can be seen any day from 12 to 1 in the Stables . . . kindly do not run thru the walls.

Softball's getting underway very quickly on the campus, but with my five errors and a batting average of .001½ I feel things like that should be covered by the sports editor . . . so . . . The Beta Gamma sorority had its constitution accepted last week . . . Ann Jacobs is Pres. and Phyllis Cummings is her sub . . . they have one of the larger dances scheduled for Lenny's on May 7 (that's approximately 168 hours after the checks come in!!) so save your \$\$!! . . . WHO'S WINNING?

The Lit. Mag's title contest went over real well . . . the judges are now deep in deliberation . . . when they return from the safari and after the whole school finds out who won the 10 beans . . . who knows . . . someone might tell me!! Ed Gorlo and his lovely wife Arlene, newly-weds of one weeks standing, have found a little dream castle for two. It's a lovely two-room bonanza found by Ed after a desperate six month search for "anything habitable"! Ed's barber supplied the tip and grateful Ed greets all his friends with "Boy! you need a haircut".

One last plea for news before I

say Bon-Sar (literal translation from French-meaning "see ya!!") Every week I get scalped by the local papers . . . puh-lease, if you have a word or two of note . . . drop it in one of the numerous Scribe mailboxes; not only is it frustration, but we paid \$1.19 for those boxes—and nobody uses them!! Notice of Note: Following the above product of a mad mind, Bob Donaldson becomes attached to this column to fill in my blank periods . . . Kindly direct all threats of physical violence his way . . .

Mock Legislature To Convene Soon

University of Bridgeport students leave for Hartford, April 22, to participate in the Mock Legislature to be held there on the 23 and 24.

At a recent meeting of the UB branch, two bills were read which will be presented by the school at the legislature. Donald Cooper read his which concerned discrimination in institutions of higher learning and his plan for combating it. Reigh Carpenter's bill dealt with the discrimination against the sale of fortified margarine in the state of Connecticut.

Meetings have been conducted according to Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure in order to familiarize the delegates with the procedure to be followed in the legislature.

Cheaters

(Continued from Page 1)

No distinctions will be made between any types of cheating. Any work which is handed in for credit which is not the student's is considered cheating. The penalty for the first offense is a zero in the work, and the lowering of the student's final grade by one letter. The student is then interviewed by the Student Personnel Office to determine the cause of cheating, and to provide a remedy for the situation.

The second offense results in an "F" in the course for the student. This also means a financial penalty and a great deal of wasted time for the student.

The third offense results in expulsion from the college.

Screening Authority

All cases are first referred to a screening authority consisting of Mr. Wolff. This process is in strict confidence between the student and Mr. Wolff, and will determine whether the charges have a sound basis in fact. This is simply a review of the case, not a trial. If proper cause is found the case is referred to the disciplinary committee. A hearing is held with both the student and the instructor present. A verdict is reached by this committee, and a penalty is recommended to the administration. It is emphasized that the student members of the disciplinary committee will have an equal voice with the faculty members of that committee. These student members are expected to be elected by the students, rather than appointed by the administration.

Mr. Wechter, in disbanding the Student Ethics Committee, said at the final meeting, "My sincere thanks to all members, especially the students, for their splendid cooperation."

Lillian Hyatt New Sec'y to President

Miss Lillian M. Hyatt of Newtown has been appointed private secretary to James H. Halsey, president of the University of

Bridgeport, to succeed Mrs. Elisabeth H. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson recently resigned after serving as secretary to the president for the past five years.

Miss Hyatt graduated from the Junior College of Connecticut

where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the library society. She served as college bursar in 1943 and was active in the faculty women's club. More recently she has been connected with a Bridgeport accounting firm.



"CHESTERFIELD IS MY IDEA OF A REALLY ENJOYABLE SMOKE. THEY'RE O. K."

Mark Stevens

STARRING IN
"THE STREET WITH NO NAME"
A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION

WHY...I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I think Chesterfield is the best cigarette on the market. I've smoked them for about 20 years. It's mild and it's got more real tobacco taste."

"Liggett & Myers buy the middle leaves... it's the best leaf... it's mellow... it's got to be ripe. They consistently pay above the average to get the tobacco they want."

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ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING